

VOL. 8.

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1891.

NO. 40.

## THE OREGON MIST.

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THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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Local Notices fifteen cents per line for first insertion; ten cents per line for each subsequent insertion.  
Legal Advertisements one dollar and a half per inch for first insertion and seventy-five cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

### Columbia County Directory.

County Officers.  
Judge, D. J. Switzer, St. Helens  
Clerk, E. C. Quick, St. Helens  
Treasurer, W. W. Moore, St. Helens  
Sheriff, J. O. W. Cole, St. Helens  
Superintendent of Schools, J. O. W. Cole, St. Helens  
Assessor, J. O. W. Cole, St. Helens  
Surveyor, J. O. W. Cole, St. Helens  
Commissioners, J. O. W. Cole, St. Helens

Society Notices.  
MASSONIC. St. Helens Lodge No. 22—Regular communications first and third Saturday in each month at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Visiting members in good standing invited to attend.  
MASSONIC. Rainier Lodge No. 24—Stated meetings, Saturday, on or before each full moon at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall, over Blanchard's store. Visiting members in good standing invited to attend.

### Evangelical Appointments.

First Sunday, Deer Island, 11 a. m.; St. Helens, 7:30 p. m.  
Second Sunday, Deer Island, 11 a. m.; St. Helens, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, before the third Sunday, Clatskanie, 7:30 p. m.  
Third Sunday, Clatskanie, 11 a. m.; Houlton, 2 p. m.  
Fourth Sunday, Vernonia, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wilson's, 3 p. m.  
Camp Meeting, Vernonia, August 20, to 30, 1891.  
M. BURLINGAME, Pastor.

The Mails.  
Down River (boat) closes at 8:30 a. m.  
Up River (boat) closes at 1 p. m.  
The mail for Vernonia and Hillsboro leaves St. Helens Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m.  
The mail for Marshfield, Clatskanie and Medford leaves St. Helens Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 m.  
Mails (Railway) north, closes at 10 a. m. For Portland, at 1 p. m.

Travelers' Guide—River Routes.  
ST. G. W. SHAW—Lays St. Helens for Portland, 11 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. Helens for Clatskanie, 3 m. days, Wednesday and Friday, at 8:30 a. m.  
ST. JOSEPH KELLOGG—Leaves St. Helens for Portland daily, except Sunday, at 6:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Portland at 2:30 p. m.

### PROFESSIONAL.

D. R. H. CLIFF,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
St. Helens, Oregon.

D. R. J. E. HALL,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Clatskanie, Columbia County, Or.

M. BRIDE & DRESSER,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
T. A. McBride, Prompt attention given to all cases. J. E. Dresser, Land Office business. Oregon City, Oregon.

A. B. LITTLE,  
Surveyor and Civil Engineer.  
Land Surveying, Town Platting and Engineering work promptly done.  
(COUNTY SURVEYOR.) St. Helens, Or.

BURNEY & DRAPER,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
Oregon City, Oregon.  
Twelve years experience as Register of the U. S. Land Office here, recommends us to our specialty of all kinds of business before the Land Office or the Courts, and involving the practice in the General Land Office.

I. B. BROCKENBROUGH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
(Late Special Agent of General Land Office) OREGON CITY, OREGON.  
Homestead, Pre-emption and Timber Land Applications, and other Land Office Business, a Specialty. Office, 2nd Floor Land Office Building.

E. WINGERT,  
Notary Public & Real Estate Agt.,  
Reuben, Columbia County, Oregon.  
The undersigned will attend to, and certify to all business pertaining to the transferring of real estate, and answer inquiries relating to location and advantages. Lets in the towns of Reuben, Clatskanie, and other places. Also attends to Pension Claims, being authorized by legal recognition from the Department of Interior.

MISCELLANEOUS.  
D. J. SWITZER,  
ST. HELENS, - - - OREGON.  
-AGENT- FOR-

State Insurance Co.  
-OF-  
SALEM, - OREGON.  
(GO TO)

JOHN A. BECK,  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
-FOR YOUR-  
Elegant Jewelry.

The Finest Assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of All Descriptions.  
OPPOSITE THE BEMOND, PORTLAND.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Jane Adams was the first white woman in Pacific county. The Seattle Ministerial Association held a meeting to take some measures for the suppression of gambling.

James O'Brien and Joe Roe were arrested at Spokane for attempting to burglarize the commission house of L. Morgan.

Tacoma ladies, 100 in number, have organized a Rainy Day Club. Their frocks are to be shortened to the shoe-tops.

Albertson, the absconding cashier of the Fidelity bank at Tacoma, has been captured. He took \$20,000 of the bank's money.

Tacoma is considered a sufficiently inviting field for another daily newspaper and the Tacoma Evening Call has appeared.

Graders are at work on the eastern end of the lake Washington branch of the James-street electric and cable line street railway at Seattle.

A Spokane firm has secured the contract for the steam heating and ventilation of the new public school building at Cœur d'Alene City.

A special committee for the purpose of drafting an ordinance for the planting of trees and parking of streets has been appointed in Tacoma.

The coal output from the Roslyn and Roud mine for the past week has averaged about sixty cars per day. The weekly output is steadily increasing.

A match company is proposed for Port Townsend, the parties who were in Seattle being desirous of locating there if two acres of land and \$10,000 bonus can be subscribed.

The wholesale slaughter of prairie chickens and other game is arousing the farmers of Letah, and many of them mean to do as others have done, and make use of abundant bucks.

Mrs. George E. Wright, living five miles south of Chewelah, last week shot a bear weighing about 300 pounds in a thicket adjoining her ranch. The bear had carried off a young pig the previous night.

The Sedro Mercantile Company of Sedro, have closed their doors. Attachments to the amount of \$10,000 have been filed against them, and mortgages for \$9000 more. The liabilities of the firm are \$25,000; assets, \$20,000.

A Kettle Falls silver claim is being dragged into the courts. A short time ago Mrs. Kate Ringold discovered a claim and named it Bunch Grass. It was jumped soon afterward by some parties who named it Silver King.

Washington's hop yield should be about 60,000 bales this season, but owing to many unpropitious circumstances it will probably be far short of this. Not more than 400 or 500 bales of last season's crop yet remains in the state.

Great preparations are being made for the Lewis county fair, which is to be held in Chehalis October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. It promises to be the best exposition of Lewis county live stock and agricultural products yet made.

Spokane is to have a regularly organized and regularly equipped medical college, a maternity hospital and clinical lectures three times a week, with free prescriptions to all who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of the treatment.

A great wagon road scheme is afloat for Western Washington. It is to have a public highway from the Straits of Fuca to the Columbia river. This movement means a coast road of nearly 300 miles in length extending across the state.

The Western Central Labor Union, of Seattle, has called upon the local White Cooks and Waiters' Union to make good the loss of \$166, which it is claimed Honey and Pendegast, delegates from the latter body, misappropriated from the dinner receipts on that day.

The new steamer Victorian has commenced running to Victoria. The Olympian will take the Seattle-Whateam run in place of the Selah, which will be laid up for repairs. Captain A. O. Anderson will command the Victorian and Captain McAlpin, the Olympian.

A mining company is making arrangements to ship a lot of machinery to their mines in the Monte Christo mining district about the first of next month. The machinery will be shipped by boat from Seattle via Mount Vernon to Sauk City, thence hauled to the mines.

Many rumors are afloat regarding what seems to be a settled belief that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company intends making a general cleanup among its operatives. In the recent dismissal of McGuane and Merritt, two of the oldest men on the road, the company at least shows signs of carrying out the rumor.

## OREGON NEWS.

A forest fire has been raging on the Trask river for several days, but is now under control.

There are now 120 newspapers in Oregon. One over an average of four to each county in the state.

The hop yield of Oregon will be about 10,000 bales short this year on account of ravages by the hop louse.

Thomas Smith, one of the early pioneers of Grant county, was found dead in his bed at his ranch a few miles above Canyon City.

L. Ralston, of Arlington, has traded a third interest in his stock farm for a fifth interest in the First National bank of that city.

A geodetic survey is in progress at the mouth of the Siuslaw river to accurately determine the best method of the proposed improvements.

Two hundred and eighty pupils were reported at the opening of the Pendleton public schools. It is expected that this number will be increased to 350.

James Jones, of Heppner, was arrested last week, by Deputy Sheriff J. P. Caffrey, for moving scabby sheep from Grant county without a permit.

An organized band of cattle thieves are getting in their work on the honest cattlemen of Union county. Efforts have been made to locate the guilty parties, but with no success.

There are to be a large number of fruit trees planted in the Siuslaw country the coming year. Past experience of fruitgrowers shows that every variety can be raised to advantage and profit there.

Through the efforts of the enterprising miners in the Greenhorn country the camps are all connected by good wagon roads. They are now turning their attention to their shipping and mail facilities.

The statement that the name of Springfield, on the Oregonian road, has been changed to Henderson, is a mistake. The station on the Southern Pacific, nearly a mile from Springfield, is the one called Henderson.

Constantine Zimmerman, a Swiss farmer, was in a Salem saloon drinking a glass of beer. After getting ready to go home, he stepped out into the alley a moment, when he was struck from behind, knocked down and robbed.

An emigrant from Nebraska who has just arrived at Eugene, has been on the journey to the latter place since May 24th. Three of his horses died on the way, and owing to the high price of feed the trip cost him \$200 in cash.

The first stage ever arriving in Greenhorn City, the summit of Greenhorn mountain, 900 feet above the level of the sea, was that which conveyed Messrs. Clarke, Stewart and Abrahams, of Portland, to Oregon's great silver camp last week.

The people of Astoria are very much pleased with the progress being made with the government works at the jetty. They say that the long-talked-of bar is no longer there and that the mouth of the Columbia can take in the largest ship that sails the Pacific.

Arrangements are in progress to change the present Astoria street railway system into an electric street railway. The intention is to begin work as soon as suitable poles can be secured on which to string the wires. A 100 horse power engine and an eighty horse power dynamo have been ordered.

Cattlemen of Crook county feel a little uneasiness regarding the demand for beef this fall. The supply of beef being greater than was expected, there is no certainty that there will be a market for all the beef in Crook county this season and cattle-raisers may have to carry their steers over another year.

One of the largest ranches in Eastern Oregon lies south of Heppner, in Morrow county. This ranch is owned by William Penland, and contains 20,000 acres of good tillable and productive land. This large body of land is all under fence, and affords excellent pasturage for stock during the entire winter season.

Mr. Hobson is engaged in cutting a road around the cliffs below Garibaldi, a distance of three-fourths of a mile, which when completed will form an extension to the Tillamook and Bay City road. When this work shall have been completed one of the finest drives along the Oregon road will be opened up to all vehicles.

As a party of young men were returning to their homes, near Baker City, the tongue of the vehicle in which they were riding dropped to the ground and the horses started on a mad run, throwing the occupants to the ground and injuring one of them, Phil Collins by name, so seriously that his comrades fear he may not recover.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The czar and czarina of Russia celebrated their silver wedding September 15th.

A dispatch from Messina, Italy, says a destructive earthquake has occurred there.

John B. Bowman, for many years president of the Kentucky University, died at Harisburg.

The stock gambling firm of S. V. White & Co., of New York and Chicago, have suspended.

Joseph Horan and two Hungarian laborers were killed by a fall of coal in the Cayuga colliery at Scranton, Pa.

Ralph Stanley, of Carison, Nev., was killed by being struck in the neck with a baseball while playing a game.

Reports from all parts of North Wales, England and South Scotland, tell of irreparable damage to crops by storms.

Louis Ortig, who shot Police Officer Lash at Reno, Nev., was taken from the jail by a mob of fifty men and hanged.

Alexander Jacques, the French faster at the Westminster Aquarium, London, has completed his fifty-two days' fast.

The congressional party of Chili is rejoicing everywhere over the suicide of Balmaceda, the fugitive president of that country.

The German government intends to repeal the restrictive passport decree in Alsace-Lorraine and abolish the regulations altogether.

A disastrous wreck occurred on the Union Pacific road near Pocatello September 18th. Five men were killed and seven injured.

The pope has sent a letter to the German and Austrian Catholic clergy urging them to make the strongest effort to eradicate dueling.

The Holland minister of war, Colonel Beggansius, proposes a period of enforced military service similar to that of the continental countries.

Tascott, the alleged murderer of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, is said to be with the Turtle Mountain Indians, and to be anxious to return to Chicago.

The authorities of Madrid are troubled over the probabilities of a plague that may be caused by the stench arising from the bodies of dead animals.

Charles Howard has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for attempting to wreck the Pennsylvania's limited mail in Indiana. He confessed his crime.

A wild rush for lands in Oclahoma was made when the time came for filing on the newly-opened Indian lands. The first man to file papers at the land office stood in line three days and nights.

Almost all of the government officials of Europe have voluntarily contributed a portion of their salaries to the famine funds. There is public talk of bringing wheat from America and Egypt.

The fire which swept over the Sioux reservation, Saturday, proves to have burned everything in the line of hay, wheat in stacks, and the ranges from the Cannon Ball river to the Moreau river.

The Cretan situation is alarming, partly on account of the oppressed condition of the Cretans, but mostly because of the powerful influences at work to compel the Greek government to attack the porte.

The young Duke of Portland is a horseowner and a betting man, having at times lost as much as \$100,000 in a day. He has immense estates in Scotland, and is one of the largest landholders in the British kingdom.

Numerous incendiary fires are reported as occurring in Russia. The starving peasants set buildings on fire to share in the plunder of such places. In the Kioff district ninety-six places were burned in two days. Many arrests have been made.

Mrs. Jane Rowland, of San Francisco, aged sixty-five years, was knocked off a trestle by a passenger train near Healdsburg, California, and killed. She was crossing the trestle when the train rounded a curve, but could not be stopped in time to save her.

Marion Cannon, state representative of the farmers' alliance of California, has issued a proclamation to the members, announcing that arrangements have been made with President Polk to deliver a series of lectures in that state, commencing at Sacramento on the evening of October 10th.

## HOUSEHOLD.

### BLUEBERRY CAKE.

For one sheet of cake use one generous pint of flour, half a pint of milk, one gill of sugar, one egg, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a pint of blueberries and two teaspoonfuls of butter. Mix the baking powder, sugar and salt with the flour and rub through a sieve; then work the butter through the flour. Beat the egg till light and add the milk to it. Add this to the dry ingredient and beat well. Now add the berries, stirring as little as possible. Spread the mixture in a well buttered, shallow baking pan having it about an inch and a half thick. Bake in a moderately quick oven for about twenty-five minutes, and serve hot.

### GOOSEBERRY PIE.

Pick off the stems and blossoms of your gooseberries, wash them and pour enough boiling water over them to cover them. Let them stand a few minutes and then drain them. Line your pie-plates with paste, fill them with the fruit, and add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pint of fruit. Dredge a little flour over the top and cover with a lid of paste, leave an opening in the center to permit the steam to escape, and bake them.

### SAUSAGES.

An agreeable change from the usual manner of cooking is to make into sausage. Take one pound of beef, one quarter pound of suet, chop it fine, and add a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper and sage each; mix all thoroughly, make into round cakes, dredge with flour. Put two teaspoonfuls of lard or drippings into a pan, add a slice of onion, cook until the onion turns a delicate brown, then fry the cakes quickly on both sides and serve hot.

### RASPBERRY VINEGAR.

Take ripe raspberries, put them in a pan, and mash them with a large wooden spoon or masher. Strain the juice through a jelly bag, and to each pint of juice add one pound of loaf sugar and one quart of vinegar. When the sugar has dissolved place the whole over the fire in a preserving kettle, and let it boil a minute or two and skim it. When cold bottle it, cork it well, and it will be fit for use.

### BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.

Warm and squeeze the berries, add to each quart of juice two pounds of white sugar, one ounce of powdered cinnamon, one-half ounce of mace, four teaspoonfuls of cloves. Boil together for half an hour, strain, and to each quart add two large wineglassfuls of French brandy, then bottle tightly. This is a pleasant, safe and efficient remedy, taken a tablespoonful at a time, for diarrhoea.

### WARMED-OVER MEATS.

Hashes, if we choose to call them, are by no means inferior dishes if they are properly made. They must not be cooked long, but simply heated through, and so delicately seasoned that no one seasoning will predominate. Onion, if used, must be chopped very fine. More than one kind of meat may be combined if there is not enough of one kind to make the required quantity.

### TO PRESERVE PEAS.

Shell the peas, wash and scald them in hot water. Drain them and put into bottles, filling up each bottle with a strong brine of salt, or into close-covered earthen crocks; at the top of each bottle pour a thin layer of salad oil. Cork and seal the bottles, which must be quite full, and stand upright.

### SMOTHERED MEAT.

The tough ends of sirloin steaks and other pieces not fit for broiling may be chopped, seasoned with salt and pepper, and a few bits of butter and an onion, if liked. Put this in a baking pan, covered with another, and bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes.

### GINGER COOKIES.

Two cups molasses, two cups sugar. Put eight tablespoonfuls boiling water into a cup and fill the cup with melted butter, two teaspoonfuls ginger, two of salt and two of soda. Mix as soft as can be rolled; roll thin as a knife-blade.

### BLACKBERRY JELLY.

Soak one box of gelatine in cold water to cover; add one quart of hot water, two cupfuls of sugar, one quart of berries; flavor with almond. Do not cook, but set away to cool. Serve with whipped cream.

### BERRY PUDDING.

Two pints huckleberries, four cups flour, three-fourth pint New Orleans molasses, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Boil in a buttered mold or pail three hours.

The people of Union are jubilating over the prospect of having a woolen factory in the near future.

## STORY OF A VIOLIN.

An Old Master's Bargain with Count Wenzel Trauttmansdorf.

A Stainer violin was sold in Lubeck recently for \$750. Early in this century it was purchased for \$100, which was then considered a high price for it. Since that time, however, the value of Stainer instruments has risen so remarkably that the price paid in Lubeck is regarded as phenomenally low.

The most costly Stainer in the world was sold in 1791 for \$6,000, under these curious circumstances. The German Count Wenzel Trauttmansdorf entertained at his castle Emperor Charles VI. King Frederick William of Prussia and other Princes of high and low degree, such as flooded Germany in those dissipated days. For their pleasure he had arranged violin concerts by Faustina and Mauro Alessi. Alessi played on a wonderful Cremona instrument so exquisitely that he moved the Count to tears. After the first concert the Count determined that he must have the Cremona for his own private concert master. He offered fabulous sums for it, but Alessi said he would sooner sell his life, and so the negotiations came to naught.

The rumor of the Count's attempt to get the Cremona went abroad, and some weeks later an unknown old man appeared at the castle door with a worn and shabby violin case under his arm. The servants refused to admit him.

"Tell your master," he said to them, "that heaven's music is waiting at his door."

The Count received him. The old man drew from the unworthy case a perfect instrument, the work of Jacob Stainer's own hand, and played it so marvellously that the Count and his people forgot all about the Cremona. The old man was willing to let his instrument go on the condition that he might pass the rest of his life near it and play it once daily. The haggling as to the price lasted for two weeks, at the end of which the Count got the Stainer by agreeing to give the old man \$150 in money at once, free food and shelter for life, free light and wood, one new suit of clothes annually, one-half a bushel of wheat and \$5 monthly, all the hares he could eat, a measure of wine daily, and two huge barrels of beer every year. The old man lived almost twenty years after having made this contract, played almost daily on his adored instrument before the Count, and consumed fully \$600 worth of Count's money and provisions. His violin is still preserved intact. It was last played in 1854, at the marriage of the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria.

The maker of all "Stainers," as well as the father of the German violin, was Jacob Stainer of Absam, in Tyrol. He lived from 1621 to 1683.

### EXCITING TRAVEL.

Uncomfortable Adventures of Two English Ladies in British India.

A journey from Calcutta to Jumalapore, described in London Society by an English lady seems to have been uncomfortably full of adventure and variety. It was before the days of railways in India, and she and her friend were carried by natives in palanquins. They were asleep, when suddenly down went the palanquins on the ground, and with shrieks of "Saari saari" (tiger) the natives disappeared.

The first instinct was to look the outside door of our fragile fortresses. Round the palanquin the creature key staking, switching his tail against the doors. Then he seemed to spring and fall heavily on the roof.

"Who could describe our awful terror? What if the natives did not return! We had no firearms and little food. We dared not open the aperture an inch for fresh air.

"The time wore on. Dawn came. With the first glimmer of day hoarse, unearthly yells resounded close by, and believing that all the wild beasts of the jungle were upon us, we gave ourselves up for dead women.

"A tramping as of a million feet, a crowding and scuffling; then the light grew red, as with a fearful jerk our palanquins were pulled asunder, and torches revealed the natives, who had returned at last with a score of villagers. They brandished huge sticks, and informed us by gestures that the tiger had bolted and that we were safe.

"At the bank of a river most of our natives disappeared again. After a long half-hour they returned, with a score of the villagers, carrying large, wide-mouthed earthen 'gurras,' or pots. With a good deal of gesticulation we were made to comprehend that there was only one mode of crossing the river. Frightened and nervous, we each stepped into an earthen pot. These were lifted by two natives and launched on the water.

"My friend was in front of me, and I felt decidedly uncomfortable as I saw her frail and certainly original bark pushed violently by a native who swam behind. Eventually we reached the opposite shore, cramped, limp, dizzy, and thankful to collapse on a heap of stones, while the palanquins, with each of their feet incased in smaller pots, made their voyage toward us.

"We had had enough of excitement and novelty, and were glad at sunset to find ourselves at Jumalapore.

### They Both Snored.

Hotel clerk—Good morning, colonel, how did you sleep?  
Colonel—I did sleep some, I suppose, but I was awake the most of the night listening to the snoring of the man in the next room. He is a good one at it. He makes more noise than a steam whistle.

## TALMAGE'S BUSY WIFE.

A Glimpse of the Great Preacher's Business Manager.

Mrs. Talmage is distinctly her husband's right hand, and all the details of his busy life are looked after by her, says Edward W. Bok in *The Ladies' Home Journal*. She is a business woman, having a rare executive ability, capable of easily handling a number of things at the same time. Much of Dr. Talmage's daily work is planned and laid out by her. She makes his pastoral and social engagements, and all his tiring interests are in her hands. One knows his capacities even better than he. Whenever a journey is to be made, it is she who lays out the route, procures the tickets and stationers, and attends to all the details. No public man, perhaps, is saved so many annoyances as Dr. Talmage by his wife's foresight and ability. The rear apartment of the second floor is Mrs. Talmage's working room. It is tastefully furnished, but more with eye to utility than ornamentation. In this room Mrs. Talmage spends most of her time. It is "her private den." All the mail that is left at the house for Dr. Talmage is taken into this room and is opened by her. It is not an unusual thing for the postman to deliver between one and two hundred letters a day, all of which pass through Mrs. Talmage's hands. Business letters are answered by her, and all letters that may be of an unpleasant or annoying personal nature are destroyed. Dr. Talmage never sees them.

A day in Mrs. Talmage's home would be a revelation to those who believe that the life of a public man's wife is a succession of pleasures, dotted here with a pretty compliment and there with some token of honor. While many people are yawning and preparing to break their night's rest, Mrs. Talmage is already up, opening the first mail. Breakfast is promptly at eight o'clock. Then the family separate and the wife begins to receive callers, which alone is a task. It is a well-known saying among the neighbors that "the Talmage bell is never still." All kinds of people must be seen, innumerable appointments made and kept, the pastoral work of the largest church in America must be looked after, the details of a score or more missionary, church, literary societies with which Mrs. Talmage, or her husband, is connected, have their demands, and, in addition to all these, are the household duties of a large family of growing children. All the appointments of the Talmage home in Brooklyn reflect the woman who presides over it. Gaudiness in furniture or decorations is absent, and, instead, one sees a harmony of good taste on every hand. Mrs. Talmage is an excellent housekeeper and her home shows it.

### CARE OF BEDDING.

It Should Receive a Great Deal More Attention than It Does.

There are very few people who take proper care of bedding, says the *N. Y. Tribune*. In the nature of things, it is not possible without a great expense to have the covering of mattresses and pillows frequently renewed; therefore, every pains should be taken to keep them fresh. It is a common thing to leave rooms which are unoccupied fitted up ready for a guest, with even the sheets and bed covering on the bed. In this way the bed gathers dampness in a cold, unairied room for a long time, and the most serious consequences may result to the first unfortunate guest who occupies that room. Whenever a room is unoccupied for any length of time the bedclothes should be put away in the linen-closet, and the mattress lifted up from the bedstead so the air can strike it on all sides. It is a moment's work to dust the bedstead, replace the mattress and make up the bed with thoroughly aired bedclothes, and the refreshment that is experienced from a sleep on such a bed compared with the nightmare of an experience in a room where the bedding has not been aired for perhaps six months more than pays for the trouble. It is a positive injury to a good hair mattress to keep it without properly airing and turning it for months.

As soon as a mattress is made it should be basted up in a cover of unbleached sheeting. To make these covers, tear off lengths of sheeting twice the length of the mattress, allowing half a yard extra for the ends. Hem, on the machine or by hand, each end of a length of sheeting, and lay the mattress on it and baste it up in it. In this way the mattress is completely protected from dust and from contact with the hands of careless chambermaids. At least once a year this cover should be removed and washed. In the same way a cover should be made for bolsters, which is basted down closely to the bolster and thus save the ticking from becoming soiled and yellow.

Every mattress in regular use should be turned at least once a week. For this reason a mattress with a wool top or hair top and husk, excelsior or some inferior material should be avoided. It is better to have the mattress of all husk or any material, but